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STUDENT PUBLICATION OF MARIAN COLLEGE

POSITIONS FILLED

by Chris Beals

Resident Assistant vacancies were filled by Laurie Cressy, Becky Fenters and Linda Greenwald at Clare and Abid Meddoun and Jill Bakker at Doyle.

Linda, a sophomore on 3 West, is majoring in Spanish and minoring in French, intending to teach these on the secondary level. She took the job in order to relate better with people and she hopes this will open new opportunities. She has no concerns about her new job as long as everyone follows the rules and has respect for each other.

Becky, of 2 East and the Pit, has a double major in Spanish and French. She is a senior who wants the leadership skills that come with the R.A. job. One of her goals is to work with the staff more and to get her wing painted. She is a bit worried about where all her time is going to come from and where it will go.

Laurie Cressy, on 2 West, is a senior Art Major. She wants to keep more in tune with the campus and is ready to use her authority if needed. She has only one problem, the times of coming and going, because she has lived off campus for three semesters.

At Doyle Hall, Abid is on 2 East and Jill Bakker is on 3 East.

The new R.A.'s were chosen by the R.D.'s and Dean Woodman. Good Luck to a new year and new commitments and welcome aboard.

BUDGET PROPOSAL AND COLLEGE FUNDING

by Stacey Nicholas

At the beginning of the New Year, President Reagan introduced his proposed budget to Congress with total expenditures adding up to over one trillion dollars. One of the programs President Reagan has proposed drastic cuts in is higher education.

The administration plans a savings of \$3.7 billion by sharply raising interest rates on college loans. They also plan to end subsidies for work study programs and to deny grants to one million students.

Funding for the Pell Grant would drop from \$3.9 billion to \$2.7 billion in 1988, decreasing further in 1989 to \$2 billion. The income cutoff point for those receiving the Pell Grant would be

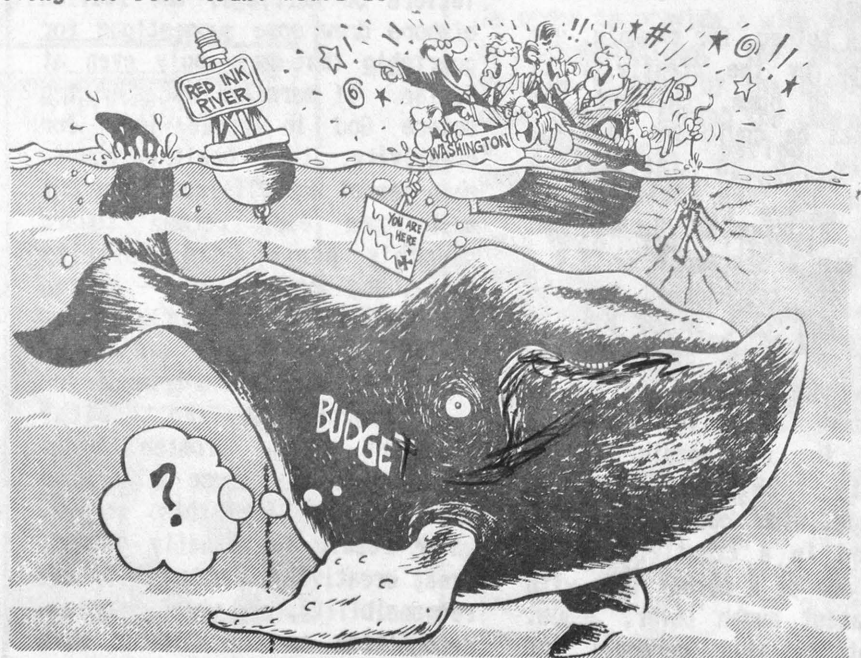
at \$20,000, instead of the current \$28,900.

Also proposed is a cut in the current Congressional appropriations for the 1987 educational budget. The budget would be reduced from \$19.5 billion to \$17 billion. Again in 1988 the budget would be reduced to \$14 billion.

President Reagan's budget proposal also includes cuts in the vocational tech area of higher education. The cuts would amount to a loss of \$882 million from these programs. It is unsure where the Administration expects schools to find funds to replace these cuts.

John Shelton, Marian's financial aid director, says he is concerned but not greatly because

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OUR SIDE OF PARADISE

IN SEARCH OF MR. RIGHT

Andy Hohman

The added-bonus, "perfect husband" of this year's college freshmen women is nurturing and affectionate with children, willing to share decision-making and do an equal share of housework, doesn't feel threatened by an educated woman, and should be prepared to supply more than an equal part of the family income. At least that was the finding of a survey of freshmen women at the University of Kentucky. Those who conducted the survey concluded that more traditional expectations of the husband are coming back in style."

At least in the Judeo-Christian tradition, at the heart of marriage and family life has always been creativity -- recreation and otherwise: a creative communion of life and love. Mutual love overflowing to charity brings forth family in every other form of human creativity (jobs/work/worship/volunteer and humanitarian missions/family and community relations).

Martin Luther, for example, was struck by the creativity of marriage in home, children and field that he could see marriage certainly as an institution ordained by the Creator in creation, although he did not see it as a sacrament -- i.e., it was transformed by the cross. And that stood him in great stead with centuries of Jewish wisdom writers and sages. The Roman Catholic Church's argument for the possibility of virginity, celibacy, sexual continence, widowhood and chastity rooted in a creativity which can be born of a mutual love with the greatest human Lover, Jesus. The point is that personal and

interpersonal creativity and the conditions that make that creativity possible and promote it ought to be the guide in choosing Mr. or Mrs. Right ... and in shaping college relationships.

There ought to be no discrimination between acts of overflowing creativity born of mutual love -- nor is it legitimate to weigh one against others; one ought not choose only one as appropriate, the others as secondary or unimportant.

Great creativity is found in children born in love; great creativity is found in human work and human achievement. The creation of a home is no mean accomplishment. Great creativity is sustained and supported by those around us; it cannot be purchased or paid for. And the greatest creativity, according to the gospel, looks only to a heavenly reward. The overflow of charity cannot be limited to just one area. And it is a measure of each partner's Christian love that irreducibly it values their common creativity and the other's creativity as it favors its own.

In one of their pastoral letters on marriage, the Italian bishops drew some suggestions for courtship that may apply even at Marian. If marriage is a joining before God in great love for creativity, then healthy courtship cannot be self-indulgent, but must turn each person toward churchly prayer and activity (great and growing love -- poured out to God and the poor), toward their jobs and tasks, and toward each other, family and friends.

Appropriate and healthy relations which promise happy married life are those which make special time for this couple, which result in mutually valued, great creativity, productivity and responsibility, and which increase recognition of the Creator with

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whom both share in co-creativity. For me that means that the test of a good relationship is that it makes one a better person, a bigger person, a better and more responsible student, a person who rejoices in the creativity of others, and one who parties better because she tastes life more deeply this moment.

"And if God will, I shall but love thee better after death."

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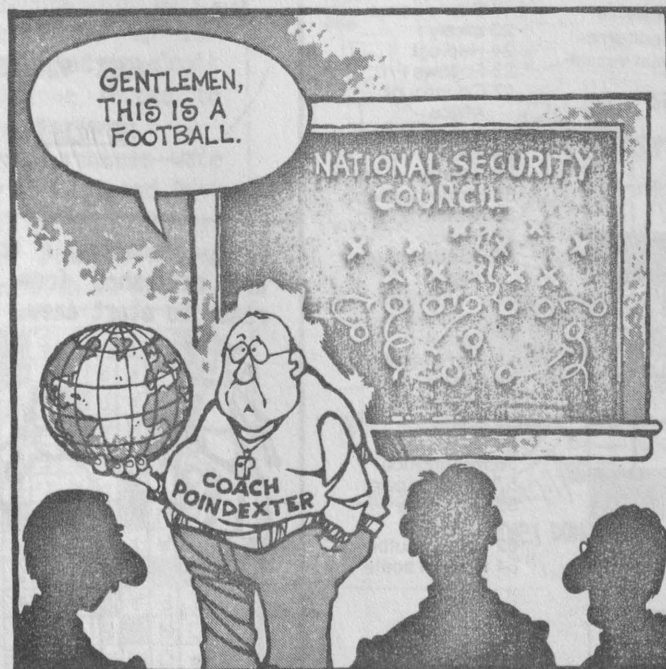
Well, fellow countrymen, campers, and couch potatoes, we're all back once again to celebrate life at this place we've all come to know and love. We don't know about all of you, but after three weeks of doing nothing but laying around eating candy reindeer with green and white antlers and going to the candy store every night to buy licorice in every color, shape, and size imaginable, we were ready to come back to experience reality as it really is at Camp "M".

We found when we returned to this humble establishment and missed registration that, yes, there were many changes that occurred at this humble establishment. The home of the Brown Eye has been changed from 2-East to 2-ELS. Another major change at our humble establishment is the alcohol policy at our humble establishment. If you are caught drinking on campus, for the first offense, you must immediately change your major and concentrate your studies on

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becoming a Wonderdog like Woody and your minor must be on how to play Hide 'N Seek. The books for these classes can be purchased through the maintenance department at ext 166. On the second offense, the person must move in with Steve Striby and receive three incompletes in their administrative courses. On the third offense, you are put before the MCPD firing squad, who will probably miss.

Well, on to other changes. The already strict visitation policy at Alverna is being beefed up this semester in correlation with the new beefed up alcohol policy that is sweeping the campus. The Alverna RA, Mr. John Joven presiding, was quoted by an unidentified source as saying, "This is the new visitation policy for the new Alverna. We're not just another dorm, we're Alverna! You're gonna love our Hall!" Congratulations should be bestowed upon Woody, the Wonderdog, Alverna's newest mascot for his display of bravery in fighting for the new policies which will be implemented.



MANDATORY CONVOCATIONS

by Michelle Scheidt

The Marian College Council recently approved a mandatory convocations policy. The policy was proposed two years ago by the Humanities Division.

Since the proposal, a committee headed by Fr. Bryan has worked to construct the new policy. The committee surveyed twenty area colleges, finding the vast majority have some form of convocations program. They also examined the Marian College policy which was in use during the 1960's. After considering each of these programs, the committee formed its own proposal. The policy was approved by a wide margin in the College Council vote.

The program, which provides for two convocations each semester, will be enacted beginning in the fall of 1987. The program will be free to Marian students and open to the public. All full time students will be expected to attend at least twelve convocations during their four years. Credit may be given for attending the convocations.

The convocations will include nationally known speakers, musicians, and other performers. In order to provide a wide variety of presentations, the programs will be planned by the different departments. During the course of a four year period, each department will organize one convocation. This system will reinforce the liberal arts tradition, providing something from many different perspectives.

Full details for the program's funding are not complete, but it will be a part of the program budget.

A new committee will be formed to plan the convocations for the 1988-1989 school year. In order to obtain nationally known people, the convocations will be organized one year in advance.

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education has a strong lobbying agent.

"Financial aid in the past five or six years has suffered no severe cuts nor gained its much needed increases. The dollars have stayed the same. So, because of inflation, we've [educational institutions] suffered a net loss," Shelton adds.

President Reagan has consistently proposed severe cuts in higher education and Congress has ignored these proposals. The Democratically controlled House of Representatives and Senate are in education's favor because they believe in more spending on social programs.

Students wishing to express opinions on this matter are encouraged to write their congressional representatives before the budget is ratified.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Any group wanting its event advertised or needing posterboard, please contact a S.R.C. (Student Relations Committee) member.

Call: Russ (ext. 471); Dale (ext. 523); Jerry (ext. 108).

The Marian College Music Department will start the spring semester off with a recital featuring two faculty members; Jim Larner on flute, sax and clarinet, and Brian Johns on guitar. Their program will be a mixture of Classical, Jazz and Popular music.

The recital will be held in the Stokely Music Hall at 3:00 p.m., on Sunday, January 18, 1987.



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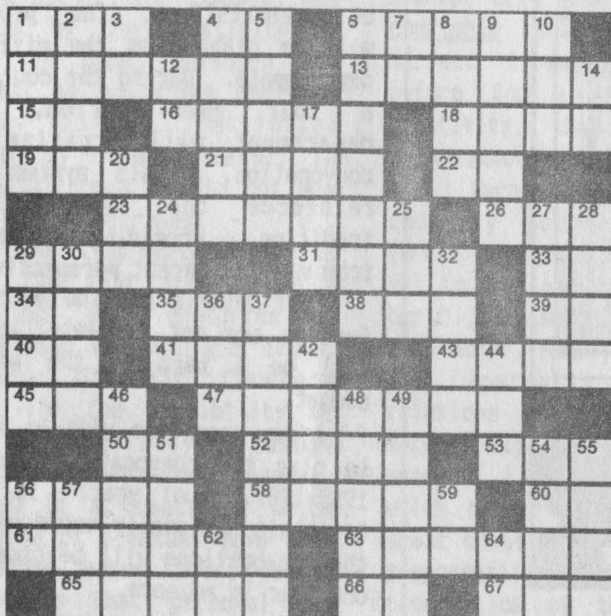
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Well, students, I trust that you are refreshed from vacation and ready to start anew.



KNIGHTS DEFEAT GOSHEN

by Don Vogt

For the second time this season, the Knights beat a scrappy Goshen College team -- this time by a score of 79-75.

Continuity was the story of the first half as Marian played two deliberate quarters and used a fast-paced running game that gave them a 40-31 edge at halftime. The first half crusade was led by a thirteen point effort by freshman Rick Russell and outstanding hustle by Dave Back.

The second half began as Goshen applied a 2-2-1 press which was broken easily by the Knights. Marian enjoyed a comfortable lead and it looked as if the Knights would steal an easy victory from the visitors, but around the six minute mark a determined Goshen team began to outhustle the Knights, causing an out-of-control game. A once comfortable lead had evaporated to an eight point advantage held by the Knights. Goshen refused to give in as they applied a full-court man-to-man press. The press plus a second half free throw percentage gave Goshen a mere three point deficit inside of the one-minute mark. The game was definitely up for grabs, but Goshen fouled and Scott Fleming sank two free throws to ice the victory for Marian.

Outstanding performances were turned in by Rick Russell and Dave Back, both with 21 points. In his debut game, Scott Fleming helped the Knights' cause with 13 points.

LADY KNIGHTS 4-4

Upon losing to Franklin over the holidays, the Lady Knights tied their record at four wins and four losses. Previously the women's basketball team won a big game against Purdue Calumet 87-62. The Lady Knights take on St. Francis tomorrow at 1:00 p.m.

KNIGHTS WIN CLASSIC

Marian's Knights defeated Anderson College 90-81 to capture the championship game at the Indiana Tourney.

The Knights held the lead the entire first half, though by half-time the lead was a slim 43-40.

During the second half the Knights increased that lead to 12 points. The Ravens could not get within five points of the Knights.

Rick Russell scored 25 points and Scott Fleming added 22 points to the Knights' winning score.

MID-CENTRAL NEWS

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Marian College of Indianapolis has been admitted to the Mid-Central Athletic Conference according to Coach Grimes.

"We are already playing all of these schools in one or more sports," Grimes said. "Being a part of this conference will help encourage our teams' development and give us new competitive goals."

All of Marian's varsity teams join the conference competitively in the fall of 1987 but will begin voting on conference policy this spring. Other schools in the conference include Bethel College, Goshen College, Grace College, Huntington College and Marion College.

According to Tom King, president of the Mid-Central Conference, "This move will strengthen the conference and should benefit Marian. They have a fine program and are committed to a philosophy similar to the other institutions represented."



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